PLATT AND ODELL TALK LONG.

NO INTERFERENCE IN BROOKLYN BEDELL BILL MAY BE LAW.

About Renomination the Governor Has Not Decided-Sharkey to Be Reappointed - Mr. Platt Severe With a Delegation That Came for the Surveyorship.

Gov. Odell came down from Albany yesterday and had a long talk with Senator Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Last evening the Governor left for his home in Newburgh. Various topics were discussed by the Governor and Senator Platt, and it is not yet certain if Gov. Odell will refuse to sign the so-called Bedell bill sent to Albany by Mayor Low and passed at the request of the Mayor. Mayor Low on Friday withdrew his support from the bill and asked the Governor not to sign it.

A delegation of Brooklyn Republicans headed by Lieut .- Gov. Woodruff and Naval Officer Sharkey discussed the situation in the Heavenly Borough with Gov. Odell and Senator Platt. It seemed to be definite news this time that President Roosevelt is to reappoint Mr. Sharkey and the probabilities are that the President will send Mr. Sharkey's renomination to the Senate

As to the political situation in Brooklyn, there will be no interference either by the Governor or the Senator; Mr. Woodruff and his friends must "skin their own skunks." This is not a very elegant expression, but it was declared to be most expressive of the situation.

So that from this time on to the September primaries, and then on to election day, all Brooklyn Republicans are to work for thirteen kinds of harmony, and more harmony if wanted. One of Col. Michael J. Dady's friends, though, said:

Mike will not retire either from the Brooklyn organization of as a Commis-sioner of the Bureau of Elections under fire. This brought forth a grin and the re-

mark: "Dady isn't under fire; he is thoroughly discredited, and, moreover, if a Tammany Commissioner of Elections had been absent from his place as much as Dady was the town would be turned upside down with the scandal."

This fall a full State ticket and Congressmen are to be elected and a Legislature which is to elect a United States Senator to succeed Senator Platt. President Voorhis (Tammany) of the Elections Board and (hief Clerk Aaron C. Allen (Tammany) are on hand every day from 9 in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. John Maguire, the Brooklyn Democratic member of the bureau, turns up about once a week. Dady only occasionally, and Commissioner Page, the New York Republican member, is at the office for an infinitesimal time every day. But Voorhis and Allen run the board, and it is insisted that Dady and Page should give full attention to their duties not only to look out for the interests of the Repubican party, but also to earn their \$5,000

Of course, there will be no extraordinary session of the Legislature called to act on the police and excise situations in New York city. Both Goy Odeil and Senator York city. Both Gov. Odeil and Senator Platt said they couldn't imagine how a report that there would be came to be circulated. As to appointments, a Railroad Commissioner, to succeed Col. Ashley W. Cole, and a Fiscal Supervisor of the new Charities Department (the place is worth \$6,000 a year), Gov. Odell said that he did ot believe he would make the announcenot believe he would make the announce-ments until his return on May 23 from his vacation trip to Charleston and the Pacific slope. He is to be accompanied by Senator Timothy E. Ellsworth, President pro tem,

of the Senate.

Mr. Woodruff will be Governor until May 3, when he sails for Europe, and after that until May 23, when the Governor returns, Speaker S. Frederick Nixon of the Assembly will be Governor. This will be a fine opportunity for Mr. Nixon to see if he could really fit the Executive chair. He may try to do so in earnest several

Gov. Odell and Senator Platt had some Gov. Odell and Senator Flat alk on the Governorship. The Governor said he had not made up his mind yet had been a desired a renomination. His whether he desired a renomination. His position remains as it has been since his talk with President Roosevelt and Senator Platt in Washington several weeks ago. He will have plenty of time for reflection on his California trip, and on his return will announce his decision. Senator Platt

"I do not know what the Governor will ecide. I do know, however, that he will e renominated if he wants a renomination. e is the choice of the whole party of the rate. Nothing can prevent his renominan except his refusal to accept it The death of Surveyor Silas C. Croft was poken of with sincere regret. An unen appeared before Senator Platt and

elt the name of Charles H. Treat, Intern levenue Collector for the Second district of ew York to be Mr Croft's successor. "This is not decent," said Mr. Platt with outsiderable feeling. "Mr. Croft is not et cold in death. If one of you speaks than this matter again until after Mr. roft's burial I will do my utmost to pre-ent Mr. Treat's appointment and con-treation by the Senate.

The delegation was greatly cut up, but senato Platt's retaiks was heartly compended. It was positively said last night but Mr. Treat was not aware of the action of his friends. It may turn out, it was said by others, that Senator Samuel Scott Slater of the Nineteerth district may be advanged as Mr. troft's successor. In any event, it was added, Senator Slater will be to Republican leader of the Thirty-bras Assembly district in Mr. troft's place. Search Flatt will return to Washington his morning. Cart. tidell is to come here not in the week to attend the installation. sciences of Columbia University's new science, Nicholas Murray Butler Presi-t Resouvelt is also to be present at these

CROUND GLASS IN HER COFFEE.

The Charge That the Wife of James H. f arnon Maiser Against #itim

Francisco, N. J. April 12 On Our explains of his wife, dames H farnon can arrested this dustring up a charge of decepting to take her life. Mrs. Carson torget that her bushand put ground giaco her our of maffer on the northing of March and that at other times he had threatened set had . This altegred attach, stir main. the book mutil a few days ago. When was has competited to leave ber fining with her the children and live with her bresher.

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RULES FOR AUTOMOBILISTS.

Pelice Told of Laws Stating Rights of

Drivers and Pedestrians. Police Commissioner Partridge has issued to the force an order, directing attention to the laws that automobilists are supposed to observe, and also an opinion of Corporation Counsel Rives as to what prosecution violators of these laws are liable to. The Corporation Counsel's opinion is as follows:

is as follows:

Mr. Justice Scott has recently decided in the case of the People ex rel Devantery vs. Court of Special Sessions, in Special Term, Port 1. of the Supreme Court of this county (New York Low Journal), Jan. 14, 1992), that a penalty to be cohected in a civil action was provided by the chapter in question (Chapter 53), Laws of 1991, amending the Highway law), and that as the same offence, viz., driving a vehicle through the streets of the city at a dangerous rate of speed, was already declared to be a criminal offence under section 385 of the Penal Code, the offending party might be prosecuted both civilly and criminally at the same time.

Every offence specified in Chapter 531, Laws of 1991, may, therefore, be prosecuted civilly to recover a pensity of not exceeding \$25, and where the violation constitutes a criminal offence under the provisions of the Penal Code or is made a misdemeanor by the municipal ordinances, the action may be brought criminal of all reads.

rence under the provisions of the Penal Code or is made a misdemeanor by the municipal ordinances, the action may be brought criminally also.

For a violation of section 165 of the Highway law, as amended by Chapter \$31, Laws of 1991, requiring the owner of an automobile or motor vehicle to obtain from the Secretary of State a registration of certificate, the said owner is liable civilly only.

For a violation of section 167, that is, for driving an automobile at a \$peed greater than is reasonable, he is liable to a civil action and a criminal prosecution as well.

For violating section 168, for not providing suitable brakes, bells and lights, he is liable to a prosecution both by a civil as well as a criminal action

For violating section 169 for not stopping at the request of a person driving or riding a restive horse, he is liable to a civil action only unless the automobilist's conduct should be disorderly.

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the initials of the owner in a conspicuous place on the back of an automobile, the owner of an automobile is liable to a civil action only an automobile is liable to a civil action only.

Col. Partridge then quotes from the
Penal Code the definition of a public nuisance. He also quotes from Chapter 531
of the Laws of 1901 as to what owners of
automobiles are required to do and also
what machines should be equipped with,
in order to give warning to pedestrians.

By a law passed at the last session of
the Legislature automobiles must not be
run at a speed greater than eight miles

an hour in the city streets; twenty miles an hour on highways outside of cities and four miles an hour on bridges. The penalty for the first offence is \$50 fine, for the sec-oud the same fire investments. a speed greater than eight miles oud the same fine, imprisonment for six months, or both.

\$11,000 EMBEZZLED.

Suit Begun Against Political Leaders and Treasurer of Delaware County.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 12.—The town of Walton, Delaware county, has begun proceedings to collect from several prominent political leaders and County Treasurer Adair the sum of \$11,000 embezzled by former Supervisor Sewell, during his term of office. Sewell was reflected to the office of Supervisor and disappeared with the funds the day before his election. The suit against Adair is brought on the grounds that the law provides that all railroad rebate moneys coming into the hands of a County Treasurer shall be placed in a sinking fund for payment of bonds, and instead of this the Treasurer turned the

money over to Sewell.

Sewell held office several terms and each term had different bondsmen. It is found that his peculations occurred during his various terms and that each of the bondsmen is liable. Nearly all the prominent collitions in Delaware country are its politicians in Delaware county are in-volved and some sensational disclosures are promised. The money was used by Sewell in stock investments in Wall Street.

Caused the Arrest of the Long Island Man

With Whom She Ran Away. NEWCASTLE, Pa., April 12.-George T. Gourley, who says he was a former Postmaster and leading contractor of Arverne, L. I., was arrested here this morning in ompany with Mrs. Albert Beach of Cleve-

invards. On his return he found his wife and her two children by a former husband gone with the household goods. The goods had been shipped to Youngstown, Onio, and reshipped to this city. Beach followed them here, and met Gour-ley on the street and had him arrested.

After a discussion, lasting all the morning, the husband and wife made up, and left for Columbus, Ohio. Gourley was kept at the police station until the others left the city, and was released, he will follow the woman. Be going she bade him a tearful farewell.

MOURNING FOR MR. CROFT.

Arrangements for the Surveyor's Funeral Which Will Be To-morrow.

Surveyor of the Port Silas C. Croft, who died at his home, 142 West 121st street, early yesterday morning, will be buried from Calvary Methodist Episcopai Church, 129th street and Seventh avenue, to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will be conducted by the Rev Willis P Odell, pastor of the E Mack, who is in Hot Springs, Ark, discharge church, assisted by the Rev Dr William coverest to-day that he, too, was about to discharge fooded. 8 Bittings of the Mount Morris Baptist

More than three hundred messages of condulence from all over the country were received at Mr. Croft's home vesterday. The flags of the Hariem and Central Republican clubs were displayed at built mast. The Harleon Republican Club will hold a meeting this afternoon at the clubbonse, 124th street and Mount Morris Park to make. arrangements for attending the funeral. The Central Republican Club, which Mr. Croft founded, will also meet this afternoon

CHAMBERMAID WITH \$2,000 BING

Held on Suspicion of Steating It From a Wall Street Man's Wife

Detective-Bergonnia Price and Motinf forty armigized Mary Wall, a chamberconid at the Morion Boune to deffermen Market police court yesterday on aux picton of having stolen a \$1,000 diamond and emerald ring, which was found in her parameter. The delectives said that the ring belonged to the wife of a well-known Wall Bresst man, who is as at the Holland House, where the Wall section was formerly employed. They released to disclose the nation of the owners. The girl was both

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"THE KING OF POMERU."

Triangle Club of Princeton University Play It at Carnegie Lyceum.

The Triangle Club of Princeton University revived its last year's comic opera, "The King of Pomeru," last evening, before an audience that modishly filled Carnegie Lyceum The applause was incessant and enthusiastic, and the ridiculing of the boys who made themselves absurd in female attire was of a good-natured kind.

"The King of Pomeru" was written by Ralph S. Thompson and Ralph P. Swofford, both of the class of '01. It slavishly follows the rules of the old-style comic opera that is fast becoming obsolete on the legitimate stage. The first act starts with merry singing villagers in a tavern in an imaginary kingdom. The old King is about to die and his son has long been absent and is unknown to his people except Three conspirators concoct a plan to get

the kingdom for themselves. One represents himself as the missing Prince, and is crowned. The only witness who could prove the identity of the true heir, who arrives at that juncture, is his sweetheart. She is deterred from that course because a wife has been selected by law for the new King, and by telling the truth she would ose her lover.

The second act is in the palace. The mock monarch is married to the scheming flancée of the ruler and the lovers are happily wedded and finally come into their

This book, which is pretty good as these things go, is outclassed by the music, some of which is really excellent. It is by Howard M. Saylor and Louis I. Matthews, also of last year's class. Then, too, in a show of this sort the composers fair better than the dramatists. While nearly all

ter than the dramatists. While nearly all of the acting is excusable only because it is amateur, the singing is as good as is usually heard in comic opera on the legitimate stage, and better than in some shows. William Morse, Gayle L. Young and E. A. Moran got much fun out of the rôles of the conspiritors. Hugh Herudon sang particularly well as the rightful heir to the throne. G. T. Bispham mocked feminine ways amusingly as his flancée, but W. S. Katzenback and V. B. Grannis had an easier time in women's parts, because their rôles were designed to be grotesque.

W. B. Chamberlain, S. A. Lewisohn, H. L. Mills, H. B. Noble, W. H. Abbott, E. A. Lynn, M. P. Dunlap, H. G. Otis and E. M. Mulock played the other parts to the evident satisfaction of the audience.

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LAST WEEK OF THE CIRCUS.

Band Routed to Get More Seats New Acts - A Swimming Exhibition. The last week of the Forepaugh and Sells Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden begins to-morrow. The circus has done a phenomenal business in the en days it has been in this city. The Garden hasn't been large enough to held all

had to vacate its place in the belcony and take the hippodrome track, so that the 100 extra seats might be seld to people yellir g r them at the box office. One of the new acts is that of Oscar Lowande, who does a backward somer-sauk from one horse to another while they are running tandem at him speed. An extraordinary number of the tiders, the cycle whirl of the Jackson family, and the

the people who attempted to get into it.

Since Friday night the circus band has

drilling of the Aurora Zouaves keep the audience divided between applause and laughter until Diavolo loops the loop on a Are promised. The money was used by Sewell in stock investments in Wall Street, it being alleged that Wall Street brokers sold him worthless stock.

HUSBAND TOOK HIS WIFE BACK.

Bicycle.

Peter S. McNally, the champion swimmer, who is connected with the circus, will give a swimming exhibition this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Produce Exchange Baths, to which only newspaper men and the harbor police have been invited.

Theatre Roof Garden Closes.

It was announced last right that the winter garden atop of the New York Theatre had ended its season with last night's performance. Business Manager Barnes said that the garden had been closed so as to give the workmen time to make the ex-Gourley had been boarding at the Beach home in Cleveland, where he was employed on the contract for the waterworks. On Wednesday Beach went to his work in the shipwards. On his return he found his

Paderewski's Final Recital in Newark. Paderewski will give a recital under the management of Frederick N. Sommer in the Krueger Anditorium, Newark, on Saturday afternoon, April 26, at 2:30. This will be Paderewski's last recital in America this season

Melba to Make Concert Tour.

It was announced yesterday that Mine. Meiba is to return to this country next season for a concert tour under the management of C A Elis Mme Melia will begin her tour in San Francisco after her return from Australia in February

be nominated for Governor. Temight a telegram was received from him, saying that he would not control himself unto the return from his Western tour on May I. He expects to year Bryan to morrow. The seventeen often Demorrate Government candidates in Erre remain national in light exercise galiops breasy as the sentle

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THE OLD-TIME HUDSON SLOOPS

PIOUS DUTCH SKIPPERS IN THE NEW YORK AND ALBANY TRADE.

Their Days Were Long in the Land - Packet Sloops for Passengers - Single Stickers That Sailed to Foreign Ports-An SO-Ton Sloop's Voyage to China.

From the Albany Arque Among those who sailed the waters of the Hudson during the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early portion of the nineteenth, before steambouts, tow boats and canal barges monopolized the carrying trade on the river, perhaps none was better or more widely known than Capt. Anthony Van Santyoord, who died in this city March 17, 1852, at the age of 01. He was the grandson of Rev. Cornelius Van Santyoord, who was sent out from Holland to take charge of the Dutch church at Schenectady before 1740. Capt. Van Santvoord became master of a sloop while still a young man, and by industry and perseverance acquired a fair competence. He was a steady and consistent member of the Dutch Reformed church in this city for over seventy years. Capt. Jacob Wendell, who died in March,

1826, was a river skipper during Revolutionary 1826, was a river skipper during Revolutionary times and for some years after. In 1800 he commanded the sloop Magdalene. Capt. John S. Pruyn, who died in May, 1816, was another representative of one of Albany's oldest families who followed the life of a river skipper with credit to himself. Capt. James Van Schoonhoven was another of the sturdy, honest old skippers who sailed the waters of the Hudson early in the nine-teenth captury.

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Capt William Adams, another of "ye ancient mariners," died in this city, in March, 1868, at the age of 90 years. He was a native of Massachusetts, and came to this city in his early manhood. He had "followed the water" from his youth up, and was one of the most energette and successful of the many prominent sloop captains on the North River, long before steam navigation was known. He was a devoted Christian, and was one of the few who constituted the origi-nal membership of the First Baptist Church in this city.

nal membership of the First Baptist Church in this city.

Capt. John Bogart, a river-kipper of some note, and a very close friend of Capt. Van Santtvoord, died in May, 1853, at the age of 22, and was at his death the oldest mariner of the Hudson. He was in command of a sloop during the Revolution and was the chosen and intimate friend of Gen. Schuyler and of the leading men of this region. Capt. Bogart was an elder in the North Dutch Church for many years, and lived the life of a consistent Christian. Capt. Peter Dox was master of a river sloop for some years before and after the Revolution. Like many other skippers of his time he was a devout Christian and was a member of the consistory of the Dutch Church. He died Nov. 28, 1831, at Hopeton, Yates county, at the age of 30 years.

of the Dutch Church. He died Nov 28, 1831, at Hopeton, Yates county, at the age of 90 years.

Capt George Monteath, a native of Dumbiane, Scotland, came to Albany in 1785 at the age of 7. His voyage across the ocean gave him a taste for the life of a mariner and while still quite young became master of a sloop. He was a skipper for thirty years, but when steam was introduced, unlike some of his fellows, he took advantage of it, instead of treating it with contempt, and acquired a fortune by it. He was one of the founders of a prosperous towboat line. Capt Monteath died in this city in March, 1836, at the age of 78. He was a good Christian and for years was interested in the work of the Albany Marine Bible Society Capt Barnum Whipple was master of a sloop on the Hudson before the age of steam, and died at Staten I-land in April, 1857, aged 77. His remains were interred here. He was greatly interested in improving the navigation of the river and did nuch to secure the erection of light houses and beacon lights by the National Government. He projected the system of dikes, by which the waters of the river were concentrated and the chandle at the Overslough deepened. He was appointed inspector of customs by President Van Buren, was barbor master, and nel at the Overslough deepened the vappointed inspector of customs by Predent Van Buren, was harbor master, a neld other offices of trust and honor.

The old Dutch sciopers det not alway confine themselves to the Hudson River. If made voyages to points on the Atlantic cound even to the West Indies. The sk Olive Branch. Capt. Abraham Bloodgo made a trip to the West Indies in 1775, was currously assorted cargo of Albahy merch. ande a trip to the West Indies in 1779, with curiously assorted cargo of Albany merchanise, consisting of flour, herrings, horses, taxes, turkeys, geese, peas, onlons, lumber, pples, waster casks, and "one negro mather property of Mr. Staats," all of which is soid at Antigua and St. Kitt's for bout \$2,001 and in exchange for which he grought back eighty-one pounds of cotton, her a rare article here, much rum and some ash.

Albany shippers was Capt Stewart Dean ite had been for several years master of a vessel on the river but in 1815 undertook ever expected again to see either the vessel or its erew. She was laden with an assorted eargo for a regular trading expedition. In spite of the gloomy predictions of disaster the stance little craft completed a successful voyage and returned to Albany without the loss of a man in eighteen months, with a return cargo of teas, silks and chinavate Many pieces of old-china, which were brought to Albany by Capt. Dean are still treasured as herbooms in several old families. Capt bean made several successful voyages to clema subsequently. After he had return the water, he removed to New York. from the water, he removed to New York smers he died Aug 5, 1836, aged 60 years. The first and promains the only, fludson river shoots intended solely for the passenger lade, were built in 1806-), by an association of Hudson merchaniss and mariners, composed of Solomon Bunker Samuel Regiolds, Libbo 8, Bunker, Benjamin G. Minturn, John F. Champhin, Labin Paddock and Judah Paddock. One wifer states that not even a cackage was allowed on board, though this samilar that association, while the scopid was I.ARGE FIFLD TO CHOOSE FROM.

Nineteen Democratic Candidates for Governor to day when his Content would only simile to-day when his Content to Mack, who is in Hot Springs, Ath., discovered to-day that he, too, was about to be nominated for Governor Tounght a serie elaborate style for that day. The Hudono to New York, was "five dollars and found." Both, vessels were fitted up in a sery clashowere sivile for that day. The bases per sloop, Experiment, Carl. Either Runker of Herten. In preferation, if do hambert at Eoglish traveler who have dollars as to New York. After describing he rade in the sloop from Albany to the death ham he rade in the sloop from Albany to the death has her rades in the sloop. The next more made it is say.

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WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Overtures have been made by the Southern and Western Democracy to the old-line Eastern wing for peace, and the coming Congress campaign is to be made the basis of a reorganized Democracy. The Democrats believe they have an excellent opportunity to capture the next House a better one, in fact, than for the past three years. But they also realize that if this hope is to be realized they must enlist the active sympathy, cooperation and cash of the Democracy of the Eastern and Central States.

are the Next House.

Representative Griggs of Georgia was selected as chairman of the Congressional Campaign Committee some time ago, and since then he has been actively engaged with a Committee on Organization in selecting his assistants. As a result of their lecting his assistants. As a result of their efforts several important positions have been filled. Lewis Nixon has been selected as chairman of the Finance Committee; Ben Cable, former Representative from Illinois, chairman of the Executive Committee, and Charles E. Edwards of St. Louis, Secretary. Thus New York and Illinois are joined with the South in the management of the campaign.

But the overtures to the Cleveland Democracy did not step here, as it was desired

But the overtures to the Cleveland De-mocracy did not stop here, as it was desired that the Executive Committee should be as strong as poss b'e and represent the gold as well as the silver Democrats. Conse-quently invitations were extended to Daniel Lamont, formerly Secretary of War, and Richard Olney, formerly Secretary of State, to accept places on the Executive Committee. Both these gentlemen were close to Cleve-land and both served in his Cabinet. Olney Both these gentlemen were close to Cleve land and both served in his Cabinet. Olney has frequently been favored for the Demo-cratic nomination for the Presidency. Up to date, however, neither Mr. Olney nor

of date, however, neither Mr. Unley how Mr. Lamont has accepted the invitation. While formal invitations were not extended to Messrs. Whitney, Gorman and others to take places on the Executive Committee, they were sounded on the subject, but exhibited a marked disinclination to pure a David Overmover of Kansas tion to serve. David Overmeyer of Kansas appears to be the only one so far, beside Cable, who has accepted a place on the Executive Committee. Overmeyer was formerly the Populist Governor of Kansas. The Committee on Organization expects to be able to report a full list to a meeting of the Congressional Committee to be held

\$75.000 Fire in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 12.- A fire, causing a loss of about \$75,000, started early this evening in a lumber yard on the river front. The lumber yard and several small buildings were destroyed, including the ice plant of the American Ice Company

Burned by Shower of Molten Metal.

READING, Pa., April 12.—By the explosion f molten metal while casting a hydraulic plunger at the Scott works of the Reading Iron Company this evening seven moulders and several laborers were burned terribly.

About 1,500 pounds of metal had been poured into the flask when the explosion occurred. The metal dashed in the air about forty feet setting the roof on fire. The men were in a shower of the hot metal.

The low pressure storm from the Lake Superior region had its centre in Canada yesterday, just north of Lakes Eric and Ontario, moving castward. Snow was falling in the St. Lawrence Valley, northern Vermont, Maine and northern Michigan, and showers over Pennsylvania and parts of New There was a depression forming over southern

California: the outline of failing pressure reached Colorado and Texas. Rain was failing in Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee. In the South Atlantic, Central and Northwest States the weather was fair. It was warmer in all the Atlantic States

and cooler in all the Central States from Minnesota and the Dahotas to the Gulf of Mexico, with tem-peratures below freezing in the Dakotas and In this city the day was generally fair, with one or two light sprinkles of rain, wind fresh to brisk soutowesterly, average humidity 68 per cent.

barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A, M., 29.78. 3 P. M., 29.74. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by The Nun's thermometer at the street level is shown in the an-

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SPRING TIRE

Are You Weary and Run Down? NO from the long, cold winter? Do you take cold easily? Do you feel that life is not worth living? Nearly every FUSEL one has some of these symptoms in spring, and it is per-fectly natural that they should: for winter, while apparently bracing, is all the time sapping your strength. In spring bracing, is all the time sapping your strength. In spring it leaves every one in a fagged-out condition. YAWN-ING, physical and mentally, test describes it. This is especially true if you have had the GRIP or other illness so common in the winter menths. To carry you through the changeable weather of spring to summer, and to large

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY ten endorsements from grateful

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ten endorsements from grateful patients who have teen cured by DUFFY'S FURE MALT WHISKEY Here is one selected at random: Canton, Pa., Feb. 8, 1991.

Centlen en I have used Duffy's Malt Whiskey and found that it braced me up in my old age. I am now nearing it y eighty-sixth milestone on the journey of life, and I find your valuable on the journey of life, and I find your valuable whiskey keeps me from being run down and all my organs in a normal and healthy condition. It is the greatest stimulant and tonic I have ever found. Gratefully yours. W. S. NEWMAN.

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HUSBAND HELD FOR ABDUCTION. Father of Bride Says She Is Under Age

and Does Not Know Her Mind. George W. Jackson of East Twenty-ninth street and Avenue F, Flatbush, who was married to Rachael L. Wilson, the daughter of Charles Y. Wilson of 2714 Bedford avenue, was arraigned before Magistrate Steers in the Grand street court yesterday, charged by his irate father-in-law with abduction, Wilson alleges that his daughter is only 17 years old and is in poor health. He intimates that she is not mentally sound.

He said: my wife, my daughter and myself for over a year. My daughter doesn't know her own mind and we've ordered him from the house. I am going to take steps to annul the marriage. I shall take my daughter to New Orleans just as soon as she can be moved. She is now prostrated by realization of what she has done. daughter is under age and in a sickly con-

Young Jackson said that he did not induce the girl to marry him for any other reason than that he loved her and she loves him. He has several loving letters which has written to him within the last He declares she told him she was 18 years

The Rev. T. G. Jackson of St. Paul's Church, Fiatbush, who married the young people, said last night that the girl had declared that she was 18 years old, and when he hesitated because of the of her parents she said she would she said she would go some-

where else and be married.

Jackson was admitted to bail in \$1,000
by Magistrate Steers. "Do you think that is enough?" Mr. Wil-WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO- son asked.

"I am the Magistrate and am the one to

> SHOT AT HIS SON. Took Parls Green Too, but Not Much Gottfried Mulier a Prisoner in Hospital.

Gottfried Muller, a machinist of 517 East Eighty-first street, was looked up in the East Eighty-eighth street police station last night on a charge of having attempted last night on a charge of having attempted to kill his twenty-two-year-old son, Christopher Multer has been out of work recently. He and his son frequently quarrelied. After a row last night he took a revolver which his faintly did not know he carried and fired two shots at his son.

After Muller had been locked up one of his daughters found a bottle containing paris green under his bed. It was taken to the station. Sergi Ryan thought that Muller might have tried to brill blueself and so he sent for an ambulance. The doctor discovered no outward sign that Muller had been poisoned but as a pre-cautionary measure the stonage pump was applied. It was then found that single had taken a straid quartity of this green fle was taken to the Freslyterian Fospital a presence.

THIRSTY WAY HAD A GOY. Shot a Man fletore the Har Who Had Refused to thise like a thine.

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KING CHRISTIAN'S BIRTHCAY.

Sixty Members of Royal Families Take Part in the Celebration of His Eighty-fourth Year.

Copenhagen, April 8 .- King Christian to-day celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, surrounded by his children and grandchildren. The aged monarch, who is well preserved in mind and body, entered keenly into all the festiv-

Sixty members of royal families were present at the palace, and took part in the gayeties, which included a reception at noon by the King, a family dinner, and in the evening an entertainment. with a concert by the singers of the Royal Theatre. His Majesty was the recipient of gifts from most of the royal personages of Europe.

Extensive celebrations of the King's birthday took place throughout Denmark, including military parades and

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